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four country. In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in . • the right; but our country, • right or wrong."

Au revolr, Palmetto Rifles,

We know any one of you can lick any trio of greasurs.

The weather man seems to dending up to his lob.

Mr. Bryan is keping wonderfully quiet during these turbulent times.

So long, Europe, we've got a little strap of our own to 'tend to just now.

The old fashloned South Carolina political campaign seems to have lost its punch.

This may be ideal weather to arops but its thunder for the fellow

In all this excitement about Mexico folks have forgotten all about the fireen's tournament at Orangeburg.

pare a nation, we'd certainly he ready or anybody after these national con-ventions

Americans agree with Lloyd-will place our neglected aviation ser-George that "no other nation has vice on a footing where it can begin seached the heights of meral grandeur to build itself up to a respectable of the procedure of the procedure

Under Sam recognised Carrants a abort while ago, but it the rate things

PRACTICAL PATRIOTISM

The response of the nation's business men to the order mobilizing the National Guard has been gratifying themselves. Men and interests often tated to do their part when the time came for action. They have not sat back and let the citizen-soldiers bear the whole burden of patriotic defense.

In every state where the Guard was called out scores of bankers, merchants and manufacturers employing Guardsmen have announced that the men going to the front will receive full pay during their whole period of service. In the East several big corporations have adopted this rule. Otters have agreed to give their men to adopt such libe. al measures have, places for them until their return.

This is a genuine service to the Each at the printed label on your pages. The date thereon shows used the subscription expires. Notice date and fight the netton's battles will go without any dispersioning worry about the support of their families or the support of their paper changed, will please strist the their communication both the old their paper changed, will please strist the their communication both the old their paper changed, will please strist the support of their jobs. And it will felly Boggs and W. A. Sanders, to serve to stimulate recruiting here-

It might have been expected that, classes would pull together for the national good. It is pleasant, how- derson and Pearce and Will McCarley ever, to have so prompt a demonstration of that fact. It augurs well for from an affection which they have the adequate development of our preparedness plans and the defense of American rights in every quarter of the world.

HANGING THE PREACHERS

to hang every minister of the gospel. in town. 'He circulated the document among thirty of the city's leading citizens, including many, influential bankers, merchants and manufacturers. And twenty of them signed

Now they are busy explaining that simply signed that paper without reading it through. And it's a strik- tal. ing proof of the assertion the circulator of the petition set out to prove that the American business man will sign almost enything.

The document, of course, was carefully balted. It started out with the the city council to adopt an ordinance excusing the ministers from paying continue through Sunday. sanitary tax. The last paragraph contained a little joker in the form of an explanation that in order to gain immunity from the tax the ministers would have to be hanged. But what business man would neglect to read the last paragraph of a legal

This gental falling, this willingness to sign any sort of apeal without inspection, merely to please the person presenting it, has rooted petitions of their old value. No wonder leg-Carransa threw the wrench into the many guided him many names they bear. The same sand.

Of their old valuer to wonder to say little account to the many come to pay little account to them, no matter how one knows. A day or two ago a many names they bear. The same sand with hand. the proper working of popular pri maries. It has been found that ofmost any citizen will sign almost any candidate's nominating petition, making it possible for an absurdly incompetent or undesirable candidate to be nominated if he works hard mough. Moreover, many citizens cem to take a generous pleasure in signing rival patitions, thereby making no end of trouble for the election

COLVES NOTATIVA SUO

The war department, for the past month, has been buying new aero-planes at the rate of one a day. A lew more months of this procedure vived the 'possums frozen energies, vice on a footing where it can begin out of the barrel and beat a safe re-to build itself up to a respectable treat. strength. No phase of our unprepa

has been so discreditable as our fall-ure to develop military aviation. It is abound and humiliating that the hatton that orented. One percepta-should have been so slow making it serviceable to the nation. While our naval rank has sunk from second to third among powers, our rank in a via-tion has suck so slow that we have sourcely any rating at all. The les-gone taught by the was—the invalu-able, sorvice randered by soroplanes for societing and directing artillary first and even for home sitacist and parrying provisions to baleaguared presses—nave loss neglected until late-ly.

that the construction of an adequate year, since the beetle is a relentless aeroplane corps for the army and annihilating for for the scale. havy has begun, the should stop at no half measures, but should provide an organization of Georgia Produce company, a whole-

LINE O'DOPE

WEATHER FORECAST

For South Carolina: Probably fair Friday and Saturday.

But one protest against the Eighteen Mile Creek drainage project has the difference between their regular been made, this being filed with Clerk ens last week and met a committee of wages and their army pay while they of Court Pearman at the preliminary arc absent. Those who feel unable hearing held in his office Wednesday. The protest was filed by Mr. T. L. area that would be affected were the drainage project to be carried out. Parties who had signed the petition country. It means that the citizens calling for the improvement were rep-

> It seems that the dread cattle diwhen the crisis came, citizens of all sease, "black leg", has reappeared in Anderson county, Messrs. R. D. Henreporting that they have lost cows every reason to believe is "black Mr. Hendersou lost a valuable Hereford cow which he got from Clamson College. Veterinarians advise the segregation at once of cattle nights have persisted; chopping has that show a lameness in any of their continued. Corn is growing well genlegs. There appears to be no cure crally, and some fields in the southern counties have been laid by. Tobacco has improved rapidly, and late planted peanuts have come to good stand in the east portion. The wheat, pat and early truck harvests are about finished. Considers the counties have been laid by. Tobacco has improved rapidly, and late planted peanuts have come to good stand in the east portion. The wheat, pat and early truck harvests are about finished. ge ting the diseased cow away from cows that have not been attacked by the fatal malady.

Friends of Mr. A. S. Brown, a barber employed at Hudson's shop, will bey didn't know what they were do- be pleased to learn that he is resting ing. cedless to say, they don't well after an operation for appendiwant to hang the preachers. They citis which was performed some days ago at the Anderson County Hospi-

Delegates from several sections of the state, between 125 and 150, are in the city to attend the state convention of the colored Woman's Missionary and Educational Convention, usual array of "whereases", asking which is in session at St. Paul's Baptist church. The meeting will

Anderson is far above the village

class, but, nevertheless, there crop

out every day or so, here and there,

decament affecting his own business? is in the woods. One of these little signs has been the discovery of 'pos sums right in the heart of the city. Some days ago a morchant, cleaning out a plie of hay in the rear of his store, discovered a tiny possum anugly tucked away in a corner. attend to some duty and after being in there for a few seconds heard a strange noise coming from a tall tin can which aits underneath the house and catch s the water which drips through a pipe from the refrigerator on the first floor above. Upon tuvestigation she discovered a wooly object crumbling and splashing about in the ice cold water in the depths of the tail can. She turned the can over and out ran a half drowned little possum. The visitor was taken up and placed in a barrel out in the sun where he hight have a chance to dry himself and get warm after his cold plunge. The rays of the sun soon re-

STATE NEWS

for in a few minutes he had clambered

Trees Trailed

Charleston, June 22.—What may prove to be the solution of the cotton cushion scale problem; which is threatening Therisaton's trees and shrubbery with vary severe damage was announced pesterday by Er. C. S. Niven, agricultural secretary of the ohumber of commerce and demonstration agent for Charleston country. The sentedly is to colonine, and distribute the Australian indyhird beetle throughout the sity and Mr. Niven amounced that appuriments mysdevaleng this like have thus far had excellent results and that if the individual poetles will live over the wines it is likely that the cotton continuous that will continue the continue of the same re-

as the response of the Guardsmen airmen and aircraft as good as any sale grocery firm capitalized at \$40,000 in the world. The present popular in being organized to open for busiaccused, justly or unjustly, of inviting interest in aviation will make the task or possibly the 10th. L. N. Hattaway, of Chalker, Ga., and C. S., Oibson, a prominent banker of Mitchell, Ga. along with A. B. and A. S. Hat-taway of this citly are those promoting the new enterprise. A commission will be applied for as soon as the first plans are perfected. The new company will handle groceries and produce on a wholesale scale. The company will reserve the right

> Pickens Chautauqua Pickens, June 22.-Pickens have a chantauqua. A representative of the Radeliffe bureau was in Pick-The dates set are: Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, July 8, 3, 10 and 11. There will be three noted lecturers of the Fadcliffe bureau will

to increase the capital to \$100,000.

deliver an address.

The first day attractions are the Columbla Concert company and Dr. D. W. Daniel. The first is a concert Dr. D. W. Daniel of Clemson college a man whom all know and admire, will be o. the program the

Too Wet for Cotton Columbia, June 22,—Richard H. Sullivan, section director of the Co-lumbia weather burgan, has prepared the following weather and crop summary for the week ending June

"Aside from local drought over the upper coastal plain and portions of the southern counties, the generally plentiful rains of the week have great ly improved all vegetation, but complaints of grassy fields and wet soil have increased. The weather has finished. Considerable truck being planted to cotton and corn Some wheat is sprouting in shock in Union county."

To Styx Frida: Greenville, June 22.—1 Guard of South Carolina will mobilize at Styx Friday. This was the order received last night by Col. E. M. Blythe, of the First regiment, over the long distance telephone, the order coming from the adjutant and Columbia. The citizen soldiers of South Carolina have been preparing since Sunday for this important order and the news will be welcome tidings to the men who have been quartered in the armories since the recruiting began.

Col. Blythe said last night that all the companies in his regiment—12 in number would be able to respond to the order by noon today. Last night the status of the matter was that all the companies had been recruited show more than that number: but little evidence that would lead the ctatement that the minimum number outside world to think that this town of men would be in line when the call came.

OME INGULAR TORIES

PEACEES TO WEST

Atlanta, Ga., June 22.-It is a pe culiarly interested fact that accordcultarly incerested fact that according to the records of the Georgia but a couple of mouth's tarising fruit Exchange an extraordinarily would bring them back into shape, largo proportion of Georgia's early most of them declare. Following is peach peach crop is going to the markets inclead of to Nuw Wextern markets inclead of to Nuw York and other eastern points. This indicates indicates
indicative of an increased demand in
the western teritory which may have
important bearing on the market.
Another very gratifying feature of
the peach situation to Georgia growers this year is the fact that prac-tically all of the fruit to date has been sold on an f. o, b, hasis, which means that cash money is turned ov-er to the grower before the car leaves the site. These cash sales have been been sold on an f. o. b. hasis, which means that cash money is turned over to the grower before the car leaves the site. These cash cash cash each been extraordinarily large this year, more so than usual with the early fruit.

There had been shipped from Georgia up to Saturday, June 17, a total of \$5 cars, while the estimate of the week through Saturday, June 25, is 125 cars. The Fruit Enchange sees no reason to make any change in its original estimate of 3,506 to 3,500 cars as the total of the eGorgia, Lighton of Connecticut and Van Dyke of Minnesota.

Elisworth of Minnesota Greenes & Vermont, Fluit of New Jersey, Haskell of Oglesby of New York, Held of Oglesby of New York, Held of Oglesby of New Jersey, Haskell of Oglesby of New Jersey, Haske

ils Atlanta Hystery
Atlanta, Ga., June 12.—Who is the
beautiful voman in the black tights
and the black thask was swims
around the lake in Pledmont park erery day at sur-down
The father's in Pledmont Lake are
simply erry to find out the mystertens attractor's identity, and their
our/costs, has spread all; over the
our/costs, has spread all; over the
our/costs also comes to the lake in her

With the Stingers Removed



Now when the heat's hitting high you should demand more of your suits than that they be of light weight.

There's a way to remove the sting from the fabric to give it a sympathetic response to your touch. Anything that suggests rough, ness irritates at this time of the year.

Our suits have every particle of the sting

They're of fabrics that are soothing to slip into. B-O-E Silklike is the choicest of 'em all. There is no greater fabric anywhere for a combination of style, comfort and economy.

Silklike suits \$10.

Palm Beach suits that are different, not only in shades and quality of tailoring, but we have had the silk yoke put in to keep the sticky feeling out.

Values, indeed, at \$5 to \$10.

And then the mohairs in shades more con. servative, fabrics very durable, tailoring that is faultless.

\$10 and \$12.50 for them.

And all these summer togs are in sizes for all men of all sizes. There is special provision made for the big man.

Botrans "The Store with a Conscience"

home stretch she is going faster than she went at the start. Atlantians have been unable to learn the identity

Cleveland. June 22-Society en bore have a new fad—glided fing-ernalls! Gilding the nails with imet gold \$3.00; with 23 caret gold \$5.00. The gilding wears well, often ceeping the shine for several weeks.

HUMAN HAND FALLS FROM SKY

Linwood, N. J., June 22.—A meteor in the form of a human hand fell from the sky and buried itself, in the ground near Henry Pranti's farmhouse within 48 hours after the death of his 18-year-old you.

Mrs. Pranti today declined to sur-render the methor to any of the several meteorologists who came after it, saying she believes it is a message from her boy.

Mrs. Pranti is superstitious and

where you had no business and that you were a kind of a busy bodyq.

******** WYATT AIREN

Congressman Wyatt Aiken is the only South Carolina Congressman who has seen active war service, ac-cording to the following story in The New York World:

If all the memby is of congress who

saw service in the Spanish-American war were numbered into the army now being fulset, nearly a company could be forned. Most of these vet-erans were connected with volunteer regiments of the National Guard. New York Does Not Get Georgia's tion to actual battle, but were all more or less trained soldiers. Naturally, some of the veterant

have grown stout and short-winded

most of them declare. Following is a nearly complete list:
Senators—Fall of New Mexico.
Hardwick, of Georgia, Hughes of New Jersey, Lewis of Illinois, Vardaman of Mississippi, Wadsworth of New York, Weeks of Massachusetts and Poindexter of Washington.

Rispresentatives—Gardnyr of Massachusetts. Cargo, of Passachusetts. Sachusetts, Crago of Pennsylvania, Dyer of Missouri, Aiken of South Carolina, Anderson of Minnesota, Ellsworth of Minnesota, Greene of

Ar. LaBowe Will Book Meetings at Glack Mill.

The revival services—which have been conducted a Orrville for past week of so by Evangelist W. F. La Rowe, define to a close last night.

est, and when she comes down the AUGUSTA FEELS NEED OF MEN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

fantry company had been able to recruit up to even the minimum strength, while the maximum strength appeared to be away you-der in the distance. When it is considered that only 65 enlisted men and three officers are required to comprise a company of minimum strength, it is indeed astonishing that the officers of these three companies should encounter difficulty in recruiting to the required number. And the trouble lies with the men who are already members of the National Guard, and who, apparently, are the border, should such become necessary, as well as with the young men who show no desire to resound to the call on them.

Some Cannot Go.

It must be considered that there are some instances that make it out of the question for enlisted men to leave even Augusta and their work, so long as it is possible for the company to recruit up to the required others without them, but if a man is willing to go to the border and his affairs are such that he can do so without inconvenience to himself—
if he can go that far and then refuse
to leave the territory of the United
States, the only inference to be
drawn is that he is not willing to
slak his personal safety for his country. That such a condition exists in Augusta is almost unbelievable, although the officers say they are unable to figure out the proposition any other way.

CLAIMS JUNE 22ND IS LONGEST DAY IN YEAR

Official Weather Man , Opposes Giving 21st Distinction

According to an official weather man today, the 22d, is the longest day of the year, although many people head that distinction to the 21st. He figures it this way: The official in charge there decided

The official in charge there decided in favor of today, June 22, aithough the sun alses and sets on the same minute in each case, namely 5:09 a.m. and 7:40 p.m. He states that the margin of difference in favor of today should be expressed in seconda and not in minutes at all. "Today by an eye-lash" is the term to use in expressing the margin of difference in favor of today as the long-set of the year.

THIS MINISTER READY to either right or PRAY IF WAR COMES

BLEASE IS THE FAVOR-ITE AT PICKENS

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ly one of the best orators of candidates for governor, made the opening address. His remarks were taken up malnly with a statement as to the possibilities for development along all lines in South Carolina. The speaker referred to each of his opponents as gentlemen and men who would make both a clean race and a good gove nor. He said he was run-ning on his merit and hoped to see

factionalism cast aside.
Jno. T. Duncan's address mainly with "the system" which is running things in South Carolina. at Guard, and who, apparently, are
sp wanting in patrio and loyalty.
He asserted that either Blease or
and will not volunter to go beyond
the border, should such become necessary, as well as with the young
scored the position taken on the whiskey problem by both of these candi-dates, saying Blease was opposed to prohibition and Manning favors local

option.
Richard I. Manning spoke next and was well received. His address was chiefly along the lines laid out in his Greenville and Spartanburg speeches and while the governor got no applause at the outset there was a slight ripple of handclaps as he con-cluded.

Cole L. Blease was received with a mighty shout and about 400 of the

a mighty shout and about 409 of the 600 people present hung eagerly on to every word he uttered and never falled to approve when he "scored a point." The ex-governor continued his attack on Gowernor Manning.

Robert A. Cooper, who was apparently the ravorite in both Greenville and Spartanburg, faced a abadly scattered audience when he arose to speak. Two-thirds or more of the crowd left the lawn close behind the ex-governor, pressing around him on the outskirts of the court house grounds to shake hands. Cooper's address dealt chiefly with the educa-tional need in South Carolina; also, proper enforcement of the law, and the small crowd remaining to hear

him gave close attention.

The candidates speak in Walhalla tomorrow and go to Anderson Satur-

Back to Mexice.

Atlanta, June 21.—The prospect of war between the United States and Mexico, with a consequent unstopping of the pent-up feelings of hatred ping of the pent-up feelings of hatred on the part of the Mexican natives against Americans, is not sufficient to deter Airs. H. E. Mozies from returning to the country to join ther husband, who owns extensive mining interests at Le Cruces, in the Mexican state of Chibushus. She has been in Atlanta on a visit several weeks and today will leave for the border, where she expects to proceed to La Cruces.

Livenia Boad Issue Carried
Lavonia, Ga, Jane 22.—At an election held here Baturday the town youed \$45,000 for water and saven bonds
and \$5,000 school bonds to repair and
equip the school building. The election held here Saturday the town yoution being very closs, winning the lasue by only ten votes.

Francial: